

which one
will be

McGILL DAILY

miss canada?

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3 cents



Martin speaks at MCWA

UN forces discussed

by AARON SARNA

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said over the weekend that if disarmament should ever be achieved the United Nations will have to consider establishing a peace-keeping force on a permanent basis.

Speaking to delegates at the closing banquet of the McGill Conference on World Affairs held on St. Helen's Island Saturday night, Martin said that such a move implies a suitable method of reaching a consensus in the Security Council and a solution to the UN's precarious financial position.

In Chapter 7, Article 43 of the UN Charter, the concept of collective security depends on the co-operation of the member states in making available transport facilities and supplies to a peace force maintaining international peace. Article 19 of the Charter provides for the loss of voting privileges for any member whose financial assessment is greater than its contributions over a two-year period.

Martin, who leaves Ottawa next week to head the Canadian delegation at the opening of the UN General Assembly, said that nations like France and the Soviet Union threaten the functioning of the UN. "The UN needs money, and it is an indictment on our generation if it can't get that money," he said.

"If the United Nations is not able to provide a solution to this difficult problem, apart from financial strangulation, its prestige, and future usefulness may hang in the balance," he warned.

Martin cited Canada's decisive role in peace-keeping operations, especially in the current civil war in Cyprus. He said Canada, in the first in-

stance, informed the Secretary-General of its intention to send a peace force to Cyprus and to pay its own way. Both Canada and Ireland were instrumental in setting up the force, but on an ad hoc basis, not on the principle of collective security. He added, "If it hadn't been for the establishment of a peace force in Cyprus, we might well be at war today."

The cost to Canada for her presence in Cyprus has been \$18,000,000 which should have been paid by the UN, Martin said. The peace force will continue to remain on the island until governmental stability is restored, he said.

Commenting on the recent Soviet denunciation of the UN conference in Ottawa, Martin said that it had no political significance. It was called to co-ordinate and pool the experiences in peace-keeping operations among the participating nations. But, he said, the Soviets were suspicious of the conference and the Soviet Ambassador in Ottawa sought continual assurance from the Canadian Government that the conference was not "inimical" to the provisions of the UN Charter.

Martin underlined the serious problems the UN will have to deal with come December 1. He said if no agreement is reached, the world will revert to the pre-war chaos and disorder. He added, "This is not pessimism, this is realism."

Susan Hare has a big smile and a lot of roses as she is crowned Engineering Queen for 1964-65.

Saeed Mirza, Students' Society President, looks admiringly on as Sylvia Li becomes International Festival Queen.

Engineering, Festival coronations

Two Queens crowned by campus

Two very happy girls were crowned Engineering and International Festival Queens last Friday evening. Susan Hare, a pretty, brown-haired young Artswoman, and Sylvia Li, a lovely Chinese Science student, thus claimed two of the campus' most coveted co-ed positions.

by S. ROBERTSON GAGE

Susan Hare was selected as this year's Engineering Queen at the Fall Informal held last Friday night.

Fears that the selection might not even take place were quelled Friday morning when the Winter Carnival Committee returned the four temporarily kidnapped princesses.

The Engineers' choice was announced at 11:20, after the ballots submitted by those in attendance had been counted. Joan Clarkin, last year's Engineering Queen and first runner-up in the Miss Canada pageant, presented Miss Hare with a bouquet of roses and thanked the Engineers for what had been a "wonderful year" for her.

In accepting her title, this year's Queen said, "I never thought anything like this would ever happen to me. I want to thank everyone here so, so much."

Precedence was broken this year when it was found that the Plumber's Pot, traditional throne for the reigning queen, would not fit through the doors of Bishop Mountail Hall, scene of the dance.

Rodger Hayes, chairman of the Fall Informal, explained that the princesses were under the impression that they were going to a television interview when the Winter Carnival Committee whisked them north on the Autoroute Thursday afternoon.

(Continued on page 2)

by ANACLETO PELLEGRINI

The International Festival Queen 1965 is Sylvia Li, B.Sc. III, who was chosen from among five finalists last Friday night. Judy Roman, Alison Douglas, Annette Greenspoon, and Edyth Kuper were the other four princesses.

Stephen Doyle, the Chairman of the International Festival, gave a brief welcoming address to all those present. He introduced the princesses to the audience as they were escorted into the Union Lounge by members of the Scarlet Key.

The floor was then turned over to Saeed Mirza who announced and crowned the winner after a few words of praise, directed towards all the entrants. He was followed by Nandasiri Jasentulyana, the I.S.A. President, who gave Miss Li her royal robe. She was then presented with a sash by Doyle and with a bouquet of flowers by Jill McMurtry, the President of the Women's Union.

Doyle also presented the four princesses with consolation prizes.

The Variety Show and the Fashion Show are among some of the Festival activities over which the new Queen and her princesses will preside.

The judges of the finalists were Professor Geoffrey Pratt of the Faculty of Law, Myron Galoway, Saeed Mirza, Jill McMurtry, and Ed Boulter.

After the crowning ceremony was over, the Queen and her royal entourage headed for the Engineering Fall Informal Ball.



R and W auditions slated next week

Auditions for this year's Red and White Revue will be held next Monday and Tuesday, November 30 and December 1, in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

All those who wish to try out for a role in the show are asked to attend the appropriate audition.

The auditions will take place as follows: Monday, Nov. 30: 9-12 am, acting A-M; 2-6 pm, acting N-Z; 7-10 pm, singing A-M. Tuesday, December 1: 9-12 am, dancing A-M; 2-6 pm, singing N-Z; 7-10 pm, dancing N-Z.

Anyone unable to audition during their allotted time should come at the other time allotted for their field.

Those who pass the initial audition will be called on Tuesday evening and asked to return on Wednesday, December 2. The final choices will be notified on Friday by Wally Burgess, the director of this year's Revue.



The Hon. Paul Martin discusses a point with Professor Louis Sohn before his address to MCWA delegates Saturday. (Story on Page 1.)

Union announces new department

Dal Brodhead, Chairman of the Union Board of Managers, has announced the establishment of a new department, Exhibitions, to be headed by Sue Peters, the Board's Assistant Chairman.

The purpose of the department will be to sponsor displays in fields in which no previous attempts have been made to do so. The department will aid the organizers of the various exhibits, in addition to initiating and sponsoring them.

It is hoped that the project will eventually be expanded into areas which interest the majority of the student body. The new department is anxious to recruit students interested in the success of the new department. Particularly needed at the moment are those experienced or interested in skiing, books, records and motorcycles. All correspondence should be addressed to the Exhibitions Department, Union Board of Managers.

Susan Hare...

(Continued from page one)

The four were taken to Ste. Adele and St. Sauveur and then returned to their homes at 5:30 Friday morning. Miss Hare commented that the princesses had a wonderful time, and that she for one was ready to be kidnapped again, any time.

Paul Stanfield, treasurer for the dance, estimated that there were 600 people at the Informal. He hopes the Engineers will break even for the evening's festivities.

Comments like, "next year's Miss Canada" were frequently heard after the selection, these in reference to the retiring queen's success at the Miss Canada Pageant this fall. For the immediate future, Miss Hare's duties will consist of acting as official hostess for many Engineering functions.

Boyer talks on witchcraft

The place of witchcraft and magic in the early history of New France was discussed Friday by Doctor Raymond Boyer as part of the Fourth Research Conference on Criminology and Delinquency.

Boyer began by tracing the history of witchcraft from earliest historical times up to the Salem witch trials of 1692. The lore and frequency of witches and their powers reached its peak in the fifteenth century.

European countries began to legislate against witch trials in the sixteen hundreds. However, by that time the hunt for mysterious old women had moved to North America.

Boyer discussed a case involving one Marie Pontonnier as typical of Quebec witch problems. A man named Besnard refused marriage to Miss Pontonnier and he sterilized her subsequent marriage by magical means.

After two years without a pregnancy, the Church declared Miss Pontonnier's marriage "null and void because of perpetual impotence caused by magic."

"The most famous sorceress of them all" was Mother Marie Catherine Joseph de Saint-Augustin (1632-1668), stated Boyer. Her powers were, however, devoted to Christian purposes.

One of Mother Marie's enchanted acts involved a demon who refused to leave a keyhole in a Catholic hospital door. In order that the building be closed for the night Mother Marie literally blew him out.

The spirit got in a blow of his own before his exit and the Mother suffered a badly swollen face for 24 hours.

"Considering the voluminous record of man's involvement in supernatural affairs we can repeat that magic is our heritage and wonder when reason will be our legacy," concluded Boyer.

radio mcgill this week

Tonight's programme will feature *Climat Ageumique* at 10 pm, and a half hour of *Folk Music Unlimited* at 10:30. *Climat Ageumique* will open tomorrow night's session at 10 pm, followed by *Musical Wanderings* on the half hour.

Wednesday night will feature a full hour of *Portrait* at 10. The second part of the Kennedy programme, *Portrait* will study world reaction to the Warren Report.

Skyline will begin Thursday's programme, with Winfred Jhu continuing his study of urban housing. This week's guest is Bruce Anderson, a former McGill student and winner of the Pilkington Prize. At 10:30 that evening, *Au Courant* will discuss "The role of the English Canadian in Quebec", with co-moderators Norm Lauzon and Rob Picard.

International Festival BANQUET

SPEAKER:

Dr. John P. Humphrey

Director,

Division of Human Rights,

United Nations.

TICKETS: Union Box Office.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Wednesday, November 25, 1964

Students Must Present Student Identity Card Before Voting

POLLING BOOTHS

Arts & Science (including Common, Library School, B.Sc., M.D.C.M.)

Arts Building Foyer	9 am to 4 pm
Physical Sciences Centre	9 am to 4 pm
Stephen Leacock Building	9 am to 4 pm

Commerce

Stephen Leacock Building	9 am to 4 pm
Arts Building	9 am to 4 pm
Purvis Hall	12 noon to 4 pm

Engineering

MacDonald Building	9 am to 4 pm
McConnell Building	9 am to 4 pm

Law

Law Building Lobby	9 am to 4 pm
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Architecture

Architecture Lobby	9 am to 4 pm
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Post-Graduate Students May Vote At Any Of These Polling Booths

TWO ADVANCED POLLS

Law (4th year students only)

Monday, Nov. 23, 4-5:30 pm, Law Building

Physical & Occupational Therapy, Graduate Nurses, Social Work

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 9 am to 4 pm,
Wilson & Davis Halls

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE ELECTORAL BY-LAWS PUBLISHED IN THE STUDENT HANDBOOK

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speak their minds

on • international organization of student affairs
McGill's relations with UGEQ
new plans

FOLLOWED BY A QUESTION PERIOD

Forums Will Be Held At The Following Times:

Arts & Science • 1 pm, Tuesday, W-120, Arts Bldg
Engineering • 1 pm, Tuesday, PSCA

Know Your Candidates

Melman presents views on military technology

by ELLY ALBOIM

MCWA presented Professor Seymour Melman on Friday at its fourth plenary session. He spoke on the "Technology of Armament and Disarmament."

Professor Melman defined technology as "the application of science to suit social requirement" and proceeded to show how the military had adapted

budget for military purposes. Unfortunately, he maintained, the military attracts the majority of the technological experts and unlike the stock of money, indefinitely expandable in quantity, engineering and scientific manpower sources are rather finite at any given time.

The projected budget for 1965 shows a \$14 billion expenditure for defence alone while the health, welfare, and education department will be allowed \$8 billion; Melman cites this as an obvious example of the disproportion of budget allotments.

The resources of the military forces were tabulated in a report compiled by Melman and his colleagues at Columbia. The armed forces of the USA have a lifting ability of 22 billion tons of TNT, a total amounting to the equivalent of seven tons per person on the planet.

The aftermath of a nuclear war would finally answer the old philosophical question: "Is there a whisper in the wilderness if there is no one about to hear it?" according to Melman. Since

(Continued on page 6)



SEYMOUR MELMAN

technology to arm the U.S. at the expense of the productivity of civilian industry.

He claimed that the USA uses fully 1/2 of their \$100 billion

"Flies" tickets still on sale

Tickets went on sale at 9 am last Wednesday for all performances of "The Flies". So far, sales are proceeding at a brisk rate. Sales for Friday and Saturday nights are especially heavy, according to the Union Box Office.

The play will be performed in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, at 8:30 pm. A special theatre, seating 250 people, is being constructed in the Ballroom by the Players' Club set and stage crew.

The admission price is \$1.50. Since tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, those wishing to attend on any evening should pick up their tickets as soon as possible to be sure of a seat.

Tickets for The Flies are not, however, numbered according to a seating plan of the theatre, so ticket-holders need only arrive a little before curtain-time to pick out the location they want.

HADAWI PRESENTS ARABIC VIEWPOINT

by JOANNA WARWICK

In an address delivered to the Arab Students' Society on Friday, Dr. Sami Hadawi, Director of the Arab Information Centre in New York, stressed the importance of hearing both sides of a question in any particular debate. His role, he stated, was to present the Arabs' point of view on the establishment of the State of Israel.

He warned the extremely rowdy audience not to be guilty of the attitude of "I don't agree with that you say and I will do everything in my power to prevent you from saying it", and expressed his disappointment on finding this attitude prevalent in North America. He said that he has been put under duress not to touch on controversial subjects by certain elements who are trying to cover up the situation in Palestine.

He seemed extremely perturbed at the Anti-Defamation League's Statement that Arabs are spreading anti-Semitic literature, and said that since he had written most of the pamphlets himself, he would offer a reward of \$100 to anyone who could find any anti-Jewish references in them.

Dr. Hadawi also mentioned that in Palestine there are no discriminatory laws against the Jews. He cited as an example the swastika incidents which were numerous a few years ago all over the world; not one such incident was reported in Palestine.

Coming next to the original topic, the speaker explained that since the Arab world occupies the entire eastern part of the Mediterranean, it is an extremely important link with the East. It contains 2/3 of the oil reserves of the world, and without it we would be in danger of reverting to the horse and buggy age.

When asked what the actual problem in Palestine was, he said that before the war the Jews owned about 6% of Palestine. In 1948, the United Nations stepped in and awarded Israel 56% of their territory. Dr. Hadawi said that now Israel holds 77% of Palestinian land.

Amidst jeers and clouds of sneezing powder which were aimed at him by one particularly childish member of the audience, Dr. Hadawi said that he had never before met a more sarcastic group. He seemed extremely thankful when someone asked that the people remember that Dr. Hadawi was a guest.

in and out, then production lines could be inspected. Such moves would reduce weapons by 80% without divulging military secrets.

Secondly, the United Nations peace force could be established on a permanent basis as "a first-aid" unit responding immediately to any crisis. Then standby national contingents would take over. Prof. Sohn said that if a thousand men "well-trained and well-equipped could be drawn up from national forces, it could mean the difference between crisis and peace".

Thirdly, the International Court at The Hague could be used more frequently by states as a court of last resort, he said. As well, the codification of international law and the doubling of the sessions of the International Law Commission would aid the settlement of disputes in a more efficient manner.

Fourthly, he said the UN must be democratized. Representation by population would make for a more democratic structure.

Finally, the U.S. and Russia could distribute their disarmament savings to the World Bank, which would loan the funds to the developing nations at 4% interest. The interest in turn would help pay off any UN debts. Thus the financial crises like those which plague the UN would be averted.

Prof. Sohn in reply to a question, said his proposals could be implemented without having China participating, although "it would be very desirable to bring in China if she were willing to become reasonable. If China uses the veto for her own interest or just to block decisions, that is unreasonable."

Sohn proposes destruction of conventional armament

by AARON SARNA

Louis Sohn, Professor of International Law at Harvard, proposed the simultaneous destruction of conventional weapons of which the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have an equal inventory as the first step towards world peace.

Addressing the final plenary session of the McGill Conference on World Affairs on Saturday, Professor Sohn said that only a minimum of inspection would be required for such a step in the beginning. Later, the arms race could be cut down to "a veritable minimum" by having a certain number of long and medium-range bomber missiles as well as delivery vehicles and tanks destroyed per month on a parity basis. Compensatory

measures would satisfy a nation when its superiority in arms had been reduced.

Professor Sohn, author of the book "World Peace Through World Law" told the delegates to the conference that "any reduction in weapons must be accompanied by a freeze on new weapon production if it is to be meaningful." Furthermore, inspection of nuclear establishments could be carried out from the outside — seeing what goes

1965 GRADUATES

in

COMMERCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, FINANCE or ECONOMICS

Mr. A.J. Lawless of the Civil Service Commission of Canada will be on campus Thursday, November 26, to talk with graduates interested in a career with the Federal Civil Service.

For an appointment —

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Mathematics and Physics

- Permanent and summer employment in Geophysics

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE SECRETARY,
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

NOVEMBER 23, 1964

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Haik, Kalf, fap, srood srood! And no one knows what that means but an honoured few. More staff than usual today for a change. For example: ELLY, Cleto, Aaron (who saved my starving life), Sandy, Barry, Sue, S. Norman McAlin, Steve Dujie, Michael Patrick and Glenda. Sports: Lawrence, Mac, Roy. Photo: Jackie baby. Too many news eds Enn? WILLIAM GEORGE.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

Disappointing brief from PAPT

The Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers (PAPT) submitted a brief two weeks ago to the Quebec Legislature's Constitution Committee, urging a strong central government for the sake of education, and a Federal Bureau of Education, and supporting its conclusions by some very debatable arguments. The brief, and the arguments on which it is based, give serious cause for concern.

The PAPT's principal arguments involved one basic educational right as well as the political advisability of the attitude behind such a proposition. We disagree with the arguments and oppose the conclusion. The PAPT has revealed a complete lack of understanding of the goals and means of the Department of Education; it has completely failed to realize the political fact of the New Quebec. We are disturbed by the brief because we know how strongly teachers influence their students. Against the background of this brief it is difficult to imagine how these students will ever be able to understand Quebec or prepare themselves to play a positive role in their province.

The PAPT argued that a Federal Office of Education is a logical result of the basic right of all Canadians to the same standard of education, a standardization only possible through a unified approach. But this right does not, in fact, exist: it seems to be a postulate for the sake of argument. If all Canadians have rights in this field, it is an equal right to the most complete education, ac-

ording to their talents and desires — the right to education recognized by the United Nations.

This right is counterbalanced by a duty — a duty for all Canadians to fulfill a minimum educational requirement (which should be increased) and a moral duty to society, to pursue education as far as their talents will permit. But these is no such right as a "standard of education". A standard of education in the curriculum itself, implying diplomas, certification, etc., is a policy objective, not a human or social right. Thus there is no real rationale for a federal office of education.

Although no such right exists, the problem it was postulated to solve exists very acutely, and is recognized by all provincial departments of education. Some of them, including Quebec, have already expressed their desire to establish a coordinating body. But it shows a very poor understanding of our New Quebec for the PAPT to suggest that the body should be chaired by the Federal authority. Quebec will not accept a federal body to set forth educational standards for Quebec. Rather, it will try to utilize all its energies, including the PAPT, to work for the qualitative and quantitative extension of education in Quebec. Quebec is succeeding in renewing its educational structure; it is setting forth its own standards according to the pluralistic nature of our system. It is the duty of all of us to share in this evolution.

But to suggest to our Department of Education that it accept standards, even if good in themselves, which are not necessarily adapted to our new and modern normative system, is to risk the consistency of this system and to prejudice its success. When it is suggested for the sake of Diefen-

baker's kind of national unity, it becomes unacceptable. Quebec will negotiate to bring its standards into harmony within a coordinating body of the Provincial Departments of Education — and there is no need of Federal intervention. This will deal with the problem adequately without endangering Quebec's efforts in education. Government has to cope with these problems, and the Quebec authorities — who are also "government" — are able to do it.

Finally, there is no proof that a Federal authority over education would be good for education itself. Any standardization contains potentially great dangers and should be studied, particularly anything which might influence the curriculum. The diversity of the challenge that we will have to meet, the diversity of the talents and aptitudes of the students, the diversity of human knowledge, all call for a pluralist educational system. Standardizing education without an imperative reason would be to put a strait-jacket on it, to forbid any real education, to deprive the citizen of his liberty and to prepare the way for a dictatorship of the mind, if not a political dictatorship. In tomorrow's society most technical jobs will be done by machines and men will have to be more creative, to think more. What standards can be applied to developing a man? What methods will develop a mind? Other educational reasons aside, academic freedom will probably benefit too by the retention of provincial authority over education.

The PAPT based its second argument on the political advisability of the attitude behind the suggestion, i.e. the motive. "The framework of federalism should be re-examined from the point of view of what is hoped for from our country (remember Kennedy's "Don't ask what your country...") ... Thinking only as Canadians of the advantages that we can reap... our first responsibility is as citizens of Canada and the Government should be given the power to legislate in all matters which interest us as Canadians," the brief said. There is no need to argue this second contention, since it was contradicted — in effect annulled — by the PAPT representatives themselves, elsewhere in the brief. "We should make this appraisal free from such irrelevant considerations as political advantages, national aspirations." Is it, or is it not, to be free of these considerations? The members of the PAPT have taught each of us objective methods of examining a question.

The brief is certainly a disappointment. As we have said, it gives serious cause for concern.
J. P. M.

LETTERS

Negative Criticism Inherently Positive

Dear Madam,

The crying protest in a recent Daily from that pretty boy of the local Literary Establishment — Seymour Mayne — is another demonstration of his intellectual limitations. Mayne is unable to make sense of MacFadden's critiques because his thought patterns are those of a typical petty bourgeois "intellectual". Mayne obviously does not comprehend the essential nature of dialectical thinking, i.e. the inherently positive character of negative criticism, a result of the fact that one criticizes reality in the name of certain standards which are outside of the existing framework of that same reality. The moment Mayne begins to come to grips with radical thought will be the moment he begins to understand his critics.

Stanley Gray

Debating Chairmen Uninformed

Dear Madam,

Having attended the two English-McGill debates, I have become rather disappointed with the McGill Debate Society. My disappointment lies not with our debaters, though they merit it, but with the chairman. I am wondering whether the Society does not realize the function of the chairman or

whether the chairman lacks the recognition of his task?

At the beginning of both debates, the chairman walked in with a copy of the McGill Daily in his hand, welcomed everyone, and then proceeded to read the names and resumes of the debaters. Following this, it was necessary for him to ask of each team, which of the debaters was going to speak first. This, I maintain not only exhibits a lack of respect (both for our guests and the audience), but shows that the chairman is not equal to his task.

We certainly realize that the chairman must be disinterested in the activities before the house, however, let it not be said that he be unknowing and uninterested.

In conclusion, I offer the Debate Society three suggestions:

1. Have the chairman memorize the names of the debaters.
2. Have the chairman write down the facts concerning the debaters on a small card.
3. Have the chairman familiarize himself with Parliamentary Procedure.

Robert A. King

Advantages Of CUS Plan

Dear Madam,

I am writing for the benefit of the student who recently expressed dissatisfaction with the SEC travel plan to Europe. As an alternative to what he felt was a badly-timed flight plan, he suggested the use of Youth Hostel facilities. Unfor-

tunately, in the latter case, one must be a member of the Youth Hostels for a period of seven months prior to flight departure.

CUS has several advantages over both. It sponsors flights and tours throughout the summer months; and all McGill students are members of CUS, which makes them eligible for these travel plans.

Also the CUS travel office arranges tours, flights and summer employment in Europe and Asia. Any student interested in overseas travel can obtain an International Student Identity Card which entitles him to discounts at many stores and institutions in Europe. These, along with other information on overseas travel, are available at the Union office.

Thus CUS plans and procedures offer considerable advantages for McGill students.

Barry Goldbery,
McGill CUS Travel Director.

"Reserved" Seats Tie Up UL

Dear Madam,

Any student wishing to enter the Undergraduate Library many afternoons during the last few weeks would have been required to wait in line, along with — on the average — another fifteen persons.

Naturally, the present crowded conditions in Redpath Library are due, in part, to the inadequate reading-room facilities. However, they are due also to the many inconsiderate students who insist on leaving their books on the tables —

thus "claiming" a seat — during lectures or one-hour smoking breaks.

It is time the Library staff re-instituted its policy of removing such books after a reasonable interval, perhaps fifteen minutes. This step cannot but help those students interested in studying, while hindering those dedicated to fraternizing.

Victor Rabinovitch BA 2

People Who Live In

Dear Madam,

I should like to suggest the urgent need for an organization, such as CUS, to undertake a program on the Indian position in Canada. I suggest the following major points receive urgent attention.

1. Educate students and our communities about the conditions of Indians in Canada today. Seminars, debates, and lectures should be given.
2. To confront people with our commitment on the Indian question, workers will research on conditions, appear on television, and initiate and carry out fund-raising campaigns.
3. Confront the public with the conditions now prevalent in most Indian reservations, and the resultant degeneration of a number of our fellow Canadians.
4. Confront the Federal and Provincial Governments with the implications of further disregarding the situation.

Have the members of CUS ANY idea of what is going on

in Canada? If so, how do they have so much time to devote to other countries, such as South Africa, (with whose rule and policy I have no sympathy) to feel that Canadians have shown even minimum ability to deal with their numerically so small (and thus so easily dealt with) problem?

Rosamund Gale,
M. A. Qual. History

YCL Misquoted

Dear Madam,

With regards the Daily's report on the Liberal-YCL debate, I would like to point out that the clause, "Democracy does not mean rule by elected representatives", was followed by the clause, "ALTHOUGH THE LATTER (rule by elected representatives) IS AN IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION TO DEMOCRACY".

David Dent BA 4

AOPi teams win semi-final

A.O.Pi's two teams have both won the third round of the Women's Inter-Fraternity Debating Tournament, maintaining the topic that Catholic Clergymen should and must be allowed to marry.

A.O.Pi will enter the two teams in today's final round, on the topic: "Resolved that extremism in the defence of liberty is no vice". Ross Lambert, President of the Debating Union, will judge the event.

International service honours Kennedy

As part of the program of the International Festival 1964, an international nondenominational service was held in Redpath Hall Sunday.

Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of Hillel House, spoke briefly about the importance of the individual and his personal attitude to the successful attainment of a universal spirit of brotherhood for man. Tolerance without mutual respect would be a pointless exercise in our society if the object of that tolerance was to seek better and stronger relationships between men, societies and nations, he noted.

Dr. Stanley B. Forst, Dean of the Graduate Faculty at McGill

and former Dean of Divinity, emphasised the importance of religion in the historical development of man in community, and suggested that any meaningful approach to a truly universal brotherhood of man would have to be built upon a realistic approach to and appreciation of the role of religion.

The McGill Choral Society led the congregation in several Hymns with organ accompaniment by Miss Mary Blaikie. At one point, the gathering observed two minutes of silence in reverent tribute to the memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Sunday was the first anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination.

City of Montreal sponsors dancers

The cast of the ISA Variety Show has been enhanced by the participation of a dancing group sponsored by the City of Montreal.

The City has agreed to provide a group of dancers and musicians from the famous l'Ecole Feux Follets. This has assured that French-Canada will be well represented in this parade of international talent.

The Montreal group tops a list of more than twenty acts drawn from such diverse places as China, Israel, Italy, and Latin America. Malaysia, Germany, and the Ukraine will be represented by various vocalists and singing groups. Also featured will be a West Indian steel band.

The show will be held this Wednesday at 8 pm in Moyse Hall.

Complete disarmament advised by Leontief

by AARON SARNA

Governments must anticipate and publicize the problems arising from a general and complete disarmament, a noted authority told the McGill Conference on World Affairs on Friday.

Wassily Leontief, Professor of Economics at Harvard, said that if disarmament were really to be achieved, all governments would have to take measures to protect people from hardships.

Referring to an announcement of the U.S. Defence Department to shut down the Atlas missile complex in Plattsburgh and other bases in the U.S., Professor Leontief said the storm of protest resulting is a natural reaction. "People feel they are losing their daily bread," he said.

Professor Leontief said that in the U.S. military expenditures account for 1/4 of federal expendi-

tures, or almost 10% of the gross national product (\$60 billion). A large part of the output is used

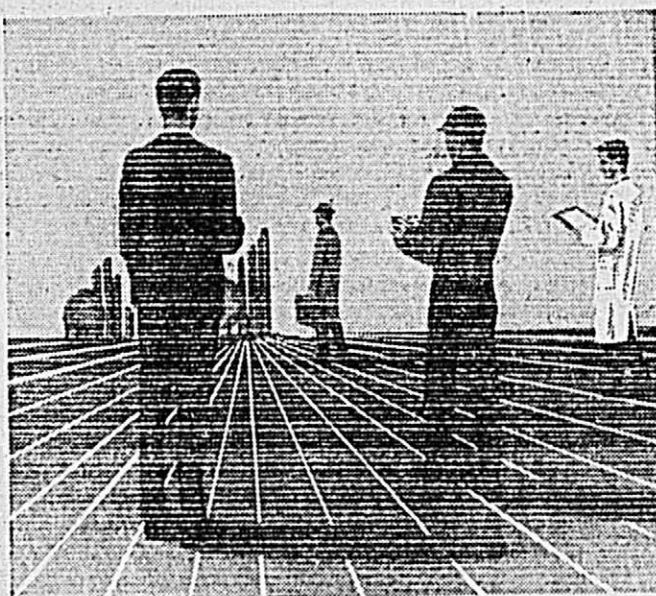


WASSILY LEONTIEF

for current consumption not in productive investment.

Should military expenditures be diverted to education and other social fields, the electronic, (Continued on page 6)

CAREERS WITH Chemcell



Chemcell (1963) Limited with annual sales of over 90 million dollars, ranks as one of Canada's major producers of chemicals, synthetic fibres and fabrics. The head office is located in Montreal and the two operating divisions, Canadian Chemical Company and Canadian Celanese Company, together employ over 6,000 personnel in plants, laboratories and offices across Canada.

The keynote of Chemcell is growth and diversification. Started by a petrochemical operation launched in 1955, Chemcell's history has been marked by a continued expansion of capacity, diversification into new products, and a steady growth of markets and earnings.

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY

The main plant at Edmonton, Alberta produces a wide range of organic chemicals — solvents and intermediates — which serve a host of industrial uses such as the manufacture of paints and lacquers, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, plastics, adhesives, herbicides, etc.

At Two Hills, Alberta, Western Chemicals, a recently acquired subsidiary, produces inorganic chemicals including chlorine, muriatic acid, caustic soda and calcium chloride.

Canadian Chemical has a modern research centre at Edmonton. Sales offices are located in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver and extensive

export sales are handled by agents throughout the world.

CANADIAN CELANESE COMPANY

The Canadian Celanese division manufactures a wide variety of synthetic textile products, including the chemical intermediates which receive further processing. The end products include fibres in both staple and continuous filament form, cigarette filter tow, woven and knitted fabrics and tufted and woven carpets. Cellulose acetate and polypropylene are the principal fibres processed. The main plant and research centre is located at Drummondville, Quebec, with other Quebec plants at Sorel, St. Jean and Coaticook.

A plant producing cellulose acetate flake and fibre is located in Edmonton in conjunction with the chemical operation of Canadian Chemical Company. Sales offices are maintained in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Types of Graduates Required:

The diversity and growth of Chemcell provides the opportunity to fully utilize a broad range of skills at the graduate and post-graduate levels. Requirements include chemistry; chemical, mechanical, electrical and textile engineering; physics and engineering physics. As a chemist or engineer, you may work on research, product development, process engineering design,

construction or production; or your qualifications and interests may suggest a career in marketing or technical service.

Requirements also occur in other disciplines, notably commerce, mathematics and business administration and graduates are utilized in such functions as accounting, data processing, operations research, planning, marketing, industrial relations, etc. Post-graduate requirements occur most often in research.

Salaries and Employee Plans:

Our salaries and benefit plans are designed to meet part of our overall objective of attracting and retaining a highly qualified work force.

Opportunities for Advancement

Chemcell is a growth Company and personal professional growth can be achieved through varied, interesting and challenging experience in a fully integrated and highly diversified operation.

Our representatives will be visiting your campus and we cordially invite you to make an appointment for an interview through your placement officer.

For further information, just write to: Administrative Officer, Chemcell (1963) Limited, 1155 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 2, Quebec.

Representatives of the Company will visit this Campus for interviews today, November 23, 1964.

Chemcell (1963) Limited

OPERATING DIVISIONS: CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY • CANADIAN CELANESE COMPANY

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10561R

Arabic movie shown tonight

A moving, French-made film in the Arabic language (English sub-titles) will be presented tonight at the PSCA as part of the International film series of the ISA Festival. An intensely moving drama, the film captures delicate overtones of human weakness and frustrated love.

The story is that of a young Arabian girl brought up by her mother's first lover after the death of her parents. Double-role portrayals are skillfully enacted by the first lover, who also acts as the girl's father; and the girl, who also acts the part of her mother. This portrayal of four characters by two actors lends an interesting uniqueness to the dramatic performance. Morose and stirring Arabic music laments the situation of the frustration of love in the classic mode of the Tristan myth in Western literature.

Tickets for the movie are available at the Union box office at \$1.25, and showtime at the PSCA is 7:30 tonight.

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GRADUATES: Pictures taken at Coronet Studio, A-S. Divinity, Law, Graduate School, Music, Library School, and Social Work, 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

S.C.M.: "The Beginning and the End of Religion", a new world view; last of the series at 1:10 pm. Bring your lunch or buy it here.

FENCING CLUB: Practice for all fencers at 7 pm in the Turner Bone Room.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: Dr. J. A. Stone on "Chemical Research at Chalk River" at 1 pm in Chem 104. Last chance to apply for Ayerst, McKenna Harrison tour.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Hypnotism demonstration in Cue Room at 1 pm. Executive meeting to follow.

AIESEC: Selection committee for applicants to work in Europe. Cue Room from 7-10 pm.

SOUTH AFRICAN COMMITTEE OF CUS: Final organization meeting at 1 pm in the Workshop. All welcome.

ting at 1 pm in the Workshop. All welcome.

HILLEL: Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen on "Comparative Judaism Series; Role of Observance in Conservative Judaism". Dance group at 7 pm. Rehearsal of "Come Blow your Horn" at 7:30 pm.

INDIANS AND ESKIMOS PROJECT: Meeting of all those who attended last week's meeting and interested in working on this CUS project. Arts Building 330 at 1 pm.

S.G.W.U.: Judy LaMarsh will speak at 1 pm, Birks Hall.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: 11 am - 2 pm, 4-8 pm Exhibit, Union. 1 pm, International Films, Leacock Bldg. 5:30 pm, Malaysian Dinner, Union. 7 pm, International Film, PSCA.

Melman...

(continued from page 3)

no one can be killed more than once, the overkill factor of cities of 100,000 or more amounts to 231 times for the U.S. and 145 for the USSR.

The question can then be raised: Who has more power, Russia or the US? Since defensively, a system which is 99% effective, will still give an overkill factor, there is no place to go in defensive military technology.

He quoted the consequences of military technology as rendering American industry unproductive and nearly sterile in certain fields. An economy cannot be productive when technological competence is concentrated on

"Polaris submarines, hula hoops and packaging."

The Gold Drain, educational deficiencies, and physical unfitness can all be combatted in a disarmed society and a Technology of Conversion must be developed. This is necessary because military technology is incapable of working for civilian industry; it does not understand production, design and the intricacies of industry.

He concluded that Military technology was a technology of defeat; there is no way to win a nuclear war and therefore disarmament is necessary if a depletion of U.S. industry and human resources is to be avoided.

duction of 2.5% of its labour force, while areas in the north would benefit.

In the field of foreign aid to the developing nations, he said disarmament would release large amounts of funds. But it would take upwards of a \$25 billion per year increase to accelerate their rates of growth.

The chief difficulty is to overcome "the shame-faced unenthusiasm" on a large part of the people towards disarmament. Professor Leontief said that "if disarmament had the effect comparable to a depression, it would be terribly difficult to convince people of the rightness of the government's action."

Leontief

(Continued from page 5)

aeronautic, engineering, and designing corporations would be hit hard. Other secondary industries would, however, increase production, he said.

Professor Leontief noted that structural changes would require a re-adjustment in employment. A steel worker might have to shift to textile work in a different region. It would be very expensive to move a family and seek a new home without government assistance, he said. In addition, California would suffer a net re-

Commuters

Canadian Passenger Form No. 86B which is required for students buying commuter tickets will be stamped today only in the Registrar's Office for those eligible on presentation of 1964-65 Student Identity cards from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and not on November 30th as previously stated.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer
RIDES WANTED

RIDE WANTED TO NEW YORK. Leaving November 26 or 27. Will share expenses and driving. Call Deirdre, 844-0721 or Dale, 844-0401.

LOST

WILL THIEF WHO STOLE \$25 book from Locker 426 of Engineering Building return book to Porter or FOREVER have this theft on his conscience.

POLITICAL SCIENCE NOTES in hard brown folder. If found, contact Sheila, OX, 7-3817 or place in janitor's office, Arts Building.

KNOWLEDGEABLE ENTOMOLOGIST. Experienced Taxonomist of DIPTERA. But ignorant of orders Odonata (Dragonflies) and EPHEMEROPTERA (Mayflies). Return: Players' Club. No reward!

TO LET

STUDENT TO LIVE IN WESTMOUNT HOME, 629 Belmont Ave.; Own room; adjoining bath to share with children only. Mrs. Lindsay, HU, 6-9091.

\$4.00 WEEKLY RENT plus light housekeeping for private bedroom in completely furnished small Alymer house with other students. 288-3576.

MEDICAL STUDENT WANTS ROOMMATE to share Apartment on Ridgewood. Call 733-5060 between 5:30 pm and 12 midnight.

1½ APARTMENTS SUBLET. Jeanne Mance Street. Very clean. Evenings 844-3153.

SUBLET Modern Apartment. Till May 1st. 2½ rooms. 3555 Avicor. 842-2828 any time. PARTLY FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED.

WANTED: ONE GIRL TO SHARE ULTRA-MODERN APARTMENT across from Campus. \$63 rent per month. Telephone 849-3114.

TYPING OFFERED

TYPIST, experience in Theses, Essays, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable Rates. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

AN EXPERIENCED TYPIST can do all forms of typing at home. Mrs. Goldsmith, 488-2656.

MISCELLANEOUS

MCGILL LETTERS CLUB AND HUMANIST SOCIETY — Professor Klima: "20th Century Humanism in Modern Literature"; Thursday, November 26, 8:15 pm, Union Grill Room.

TO THE BALDING BEHEMOTH of McConnell Hall: Don't forget to consult the Council before giving away your autograph.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

FREE interesting literature on the fabulous South Shore land boom. You too can make big profits by investing now. RE, 3-3424.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS interested in taking part in HYPNOTISM DEMONSTRATION meet at 1 pm Monday, November 23 in Union Cue Room at Executive Meeting.

FOR SALE

1950 ANGLIN in good condition for sale at very, very reasonable rate. Call HU, 8-7531 after 7:30 pm.

PLAYBOY!! Special Student Rates! 1 year — \$6.50; 2 years — \$12; Send order, with payment to: College Subscription Service, 4635 Bourret, No. M-302, Montreal 29.

HORT PROFESSIONAL SKIS, 6'11"; steel poles; slacks & jackets; Italian Concerto Accordion — \$250; Empire Couch, \$50; Eastern Art and Curios. 844-3149.

WANTED

SKIERS — Five more over 21 wanted for Sutton Ski House. \$55 season. Phone 937-3757 evenings or Friday mornings.

Earn Extra Money: 2 PRINTERS NEEDED for Poster Press. Experience an Asset. Leave application with John at the Union Tuck Shop.

AIESEC SELECTION INTERVIEWS

Monday, Wednesday
and
Thursday Evenings
at Union

If you haven't made your appointment come to AIESEC
OFFICE at 1 pm TODAY.

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Redmen hoopsters victorious

by BERNIE STERN

In the first scheduled game of the City Intercollegiate Basketball League, the Redmen continued doing exactly the same thing that they were doing last season in that League — that is, winning.

On Friday, in a match that did not show any brilliance as far as the team as a whole was concerned, the Redmen crushed an extremely weak team from the University of Montreal by the score of 71-36.

After having grabbed a first half lead of 31-16, the Redmen made victory certain as they added 40 points to their total in

the final half. Despite the relatively high amount of points scored, the team did not really function that well as a unit. This is understandable, as the boys have not been playing together for too long. There is no telling how good they can be once the team jells.

However, there were several fine individual efforts. Mike

Aneckstein, a first year man, who has looked very good in practice, showed well. He was the top point getter with 18 and he came very close on a few other occasions. Bruce Randall and Dunbar Russell finished the game with 12 points each. George Lengvari registered 11 points and Randy Clarke accounted for 8.

Poloists crushed by tough Toronto squad

A determined and hard-swimming Varsity Blues squad defeated the Redmen poloists by a score of 7-2 in the Queen City Saturday afternoon.

McGill surged ahead in the early minutes of the game as the team jumped into an impressive 20 lead with Ruiter and Elliot notching tallies, but from then on the team fell apart and was never in the game. Close checking by the Varsity squad hampered McGill's shooting, as many scoring chances were ruined with shots

that were far off the target. Fast breaking allowed Moranni, Richardson, and Piggot to count for two goals apiece while Russle dented the twine once.

Morty Yalofsky was undoubtedly the bright spot for the Red and White. Although unable to tally, Yalofsky kept the team alive by his powerful swimming, close checking and end to end rushes.

The chips are down as the squad enters the second game of a two-game total point series with a deficit of five goals. Coach Shiller feels his team is strong enough to come back against the same team here on December 5. More accurate shooting and passing are required for the team to effect a strong comeback but the team has come back before and is capable of coming back and winning the two-game series.

On Wednesday the team will play Sir George in the Currie Gym. In two previous encounters the Redmen have been victorious and this game should afford the team an opportunity to work on their strategy and fundamentals before the Toronto tilt.

Intramural meet

Championships to be held

Are you a frustrated Olympic aspirant, or perhaps a non-swimmer with intestinal fortitude? Then come to the 25th annual Intramural Swimming Championships. Here you may steal or even win that medal you missed in Tokyo which will be presented at the Awards Banquet.

It is expected all the one-length events will be record breakers as Engineering Princess, June Crout, will be the official starter and that from the opposite end of the pool.

Most important the various faculties will be vying for the highly cherished Her Majesty's Theatre Trophy. Its origin is now a mystery but it does date back to 1925 when Arts was the first winner. In the 24 outings that have taken place (no meet twice and from 1941-1953), Arts and science have won it 16 times, to the Engineers 6, Medicine 5, and Commerce and Phys. Ed. once each.

It seems the Engineers can only swim in one type of liquid

and unfortunately, the Currie Pool is purified with Cl not OH. But with the added inspiration from their princess the Plumbers are given an outside chance against the superior Artsmen.

As O.Q.A.A. swimmers are ineligible, this meet is geared for the average flounderer. The events will include backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle in 25, 50 and 75 yard distances, relays, and diving (any four) for the daring.

All those interested in competing should sign up in office No. 3 at the Currie Gym. Entries close at 6:45 pm, Thursday with the meet starting at 7:15 pm.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Delicious Dinners

monday, nov. 23 - *Malaysian*

tuesday, nov. 24 - *Chinese*

wednesday, nov. 25 - *Indian*

EACH DAY AT 5:30 AT THE UNION

TICKETS \$1.50

saturday, nov. 28 - *Banquet, \$3.50*

Ball, \$1.50
Per Person

Graduate photos for "Old McGill '65"

All graduating students in all faculties must have their "OLD MCGILL '65" photos taken at Coronet Studio. Students who have bought "Old McGill" will pay \$1 at time of sitting. Students who have not bought "Old McGill" will pay \$3 at time of sitting. Students failing to report their assigned days will be subject to an additional charge. Pictures taken Monday through Saturday 10-12 noon; 2-5 pm.

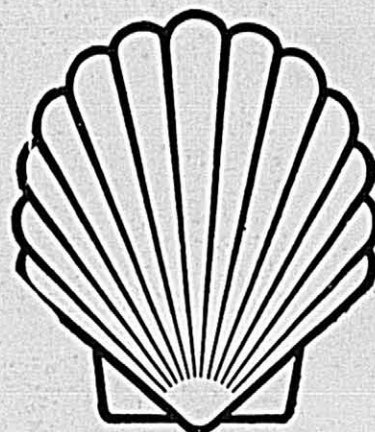
All proofs must be returned within 24 hours after receiving them.

Graduates may not have their pictures taken after the time allotted to their faculty is complete.

Please list activities in order of preference.

Divinity	A-G - Nov. 23
Law	H-N - Nov. 24
Graduate School	O-Z - Nov. 25, 26
Music	
Social Work	
Library School	

Students in MEDICINE and DENTISTRY may have their photos taken between now and Nov. 26 at their convenience.



Shell will be on campus to interview Engineering and Science students for summer and regular employment in the following departments

EXPLORATION

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REFINING

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DATA SYSTEMS

December 1, 2

For details see posters and obtain company brochure from your placement office.

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Redmen, Monarchs tie; defence still a problem

by DON MACFARLANE

In a fast and scrappy hockey game the improving Redmen came from behind to tie the well-conditioned N.D.G. Monarchs 8-8 in an exhibition on Friday night.

The defensive work of the team was very unsettled in the first two periods as none of the forward lines back-checked consistently and the defence too often left men alone in front of goalie Ken Walters. The shoddy defense was counteracted by spirited offensive tallies with Redmen forwards, especially the second and third lines, scrambling all the way.

In the third period the team settled down to play its best hockey of the season. The forward lines began to back-check and pass effectively, while the defense protected Walters with great tenacity.

After being tied 3-3 at the end of the first period, the Redmen fell behind 8-6 in the second period. It looked like they wouldn't be able to come back against the sound Monarchs, who have been skating regularly since September.

The Redmen, however, showed surprising condition and good spirit in coming back to tie and they narrowly missed scoring the winning goal several times.

Skipper Kerner, playing his first game of the season, provided a great spark to the team. He drove from the opening whistle and his line-mates, Dick Ripstein and Rick Moore both seemed to catch fire.

Kerner's goal early in the second period was a good exam-

ple of this line's digging brand of hockey. Stealing the puck at his own blue line, Kerner penetrated the Monarch defense but lost the puck. He picked up the disc again, used Ripstein to draw out the defense, and put it past goalie Lovett.

Jean-Guy Labrie provided the same spark for the third line, especially in the first period, when he scored two scrambling goals.

The first line relied more on expertise than spirit and drive. Bert Halliwell scored two goals, the second coming on a deflection off the N.D.G. defense. Kostandoff potted the tying goal on a high drive after neatly deking Lovett.

Frigon picked up a hat trick and three assists for the Monarchs, but their big gun, Blyth, was held to a goal and two assists for the night.

Indian hoopsters lose first tilt

by ELLY Q. ALBOIM

The McGill Indian Basketball team suffered its first League defeat on Friday as CMR eked out a 43-42 victory.

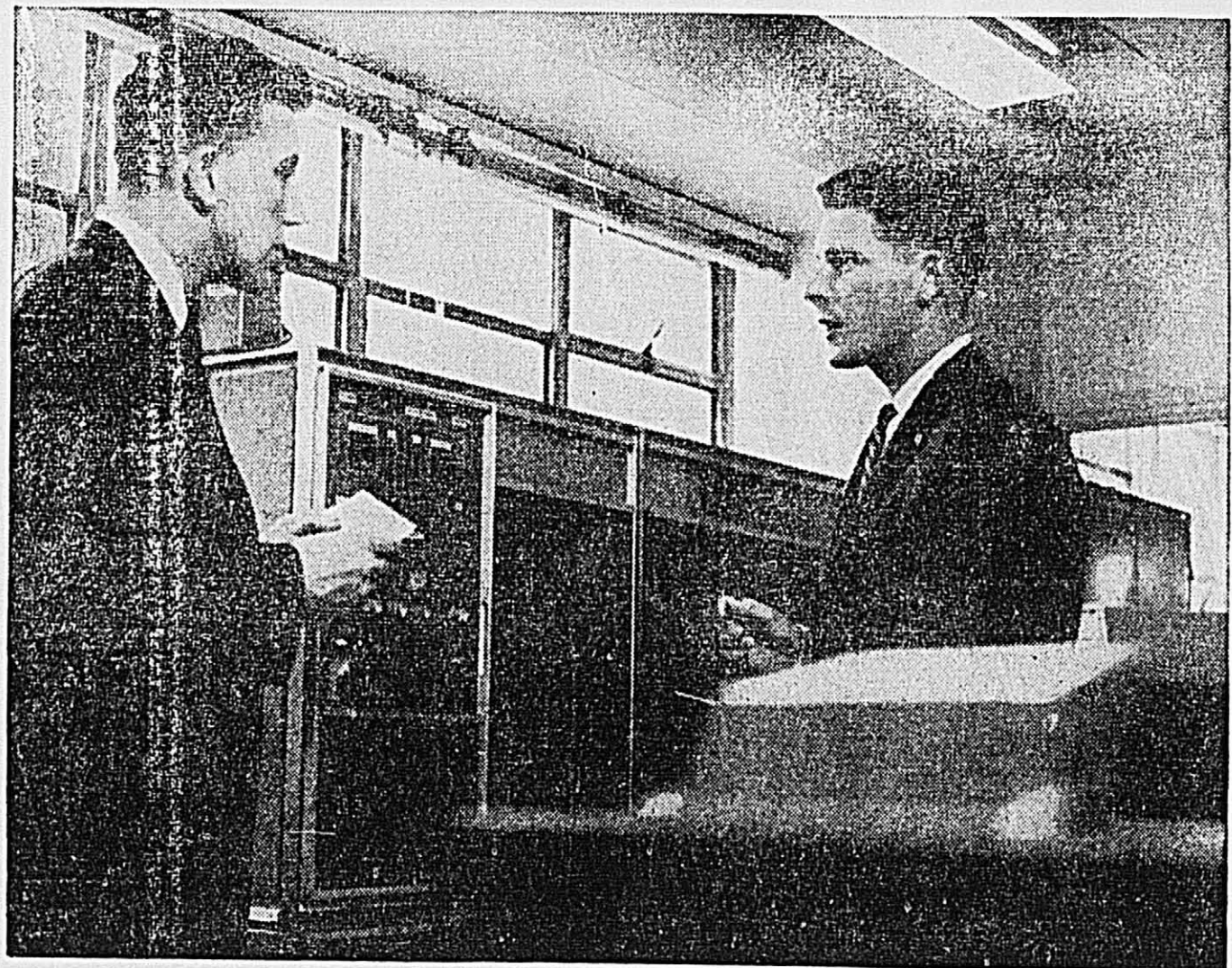
CMR played a rather inept game but still managed to top a woeful exhibition put on by the Indians. Merv Sabey was the sole bright spot for the squad. Scoring 14 points, he carried the load for the team throughout the game. Sabey controlled the boards for ¾ of the match, set up many plays, and potted extremely well.

Sheldon Zimmer, relying on the law of averages, managed to sink 13 points. Hustling Ron Young counted for 7 while his guard partner, Wally Bird, netted 5 points. Duncan led CMR with 12 backed up by Potter with 8 and Daceh who potted 7.

The team succeeded in sinking only 23% of their shots, an average which does nothing to enhance their reputation. Coach Thompson said that the team needs drilling in fundamentals and criticized the poor positioning and shooting of his players.

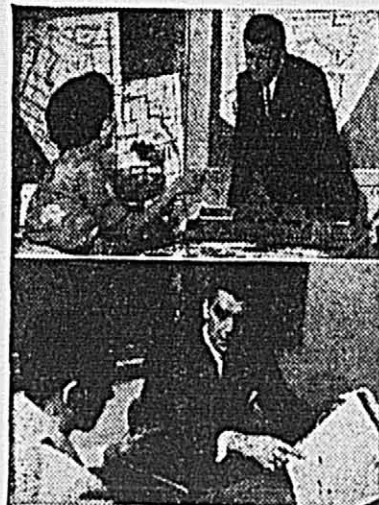
CMR was down throughout the game and was forced to make up a five point deficit in the last 3 minutes. This was the team that forced Sir George into overtime last week and in consequence, the Indians could do well this year if a marked improvement can be achieved.

The Indians face the Georgians Tuesday night.



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December 10 and 11

WOMEN SWIM TO SECOND IN MEET

In the annual OQAA Women's Swimming meet held at London, Ont, the Western Ontario aquabellies emerged victorious as they completely dominated the meet.

Western garnered a total of 79 points as they finished 12 points up on Toronto, who gathered 67 points. McGill's girls finished strongly and they totalled 58 points while the entries from Queen's, Guelph, and McMaster were far behind.

In the diving event Western's Pat Teal won with 100.8 pts and McGill's Terry Dunn closed second with 98.4 pts.

In the synchronized swimming part of the meet, Diana Crosby (U of T) came first in solos with 304.9 pts followed by Christy Leslie (McG.) with 299.9 pts. In the duets U of T won with a total of 255.5 pts. as McGill finished second with 250.0 pts. In the strokes event Diana Crosby was again the winner with 145.6 pts. while Christy Leslie of McGill was fourth with 129.6 pts.